2-16-84

STEVE PRINGLE / Valley Star

A VIEW FROM THE HILL—Congressman Anthony C. Beilenson (D-San Fernando Valley / West L.A.), 23rd district representative, visited Valley yesterday to discuss policies and political life.

Cardenal controversy continues off-campus

By DAVID BOHRER, News Editor

State Assemblywoman Marian La Follette (R-Woodland Hills) has become yet another figure in the controversy being followed up regarding the Ernesto Cardenal event held here last Dec. 6 in the Little Theater.

La Follette's attention was brought to the event after letters were sent to her office by various students and visitors who attended the evening's speech by Cardenal, Nicaragua's minister of culture.

Several actions have taken place as a result of the event, sponsored by a former ASB club, the Committee In Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES), and co-sponsored by the currently active club the Alliance for Survival.

One of the actions included a letter sent by La Follette's office to Valley College President Dr. Mary Lee "requesting that the allegations pertaining to the event be cleared up," said La Follette, a former member of the LACCD Board of Trustees.

The allegations included such things as confusing security matters, overcrowding, the unauthorized collection of funds and the selling of literature, confusion as to who actually sponsored the event, and an alleged broken collar bone received by a student or visiting refugee at the event.

"My major concern was that anybody on a campus was physically hurt. I did hear that there were other forms of intimidation and threats, and I just don't feel that that kind of behavior belongs on any one of our public institutions," said La Follette.

In response to La Follette's letter, Lee, in a segment of her letter, wrote " . . . the event was sponsored by an Associated Student Body club, and the club ushers inside the Little Theater were unable to cope with the crowd . . . But, according to witnesses, club ushers attempted to perform security functions as well as ushering duties, and in some cases, overstepped their limitations which resulted in physical contact and one injury . . . "

La Follette said that "calling attention to the president that this was of concern to many of us, was the beginning of getting some positive action."

At this point, however, positive action has only taken the form of a letter recommending changes in current policies and regulations regarding club sponsorships of an ASB event.

Another consequence of the event was an inquiry begun by the ASB to "try to gather all the information and make our committee's summation of exactly what happened to see what, if anything went wrong," said then Senate President Steve Appell, at the beginning of the inquiry.

The gathering of information prior to the investigation was concluded nearly the first week of January. It was gone about "all wrong," said Appell, "and because of a lack of information, it [the inquiry] did not even begin.

"The reason nothing was done," said Appell, "was because the people in the investigation voted that we did not have enough information to come to a just decision."

Although the inquiry did not live up to its specified purpose and the clubs involved were not penalized in any matter, the administration has asked ASB to clarify several points.

These include what constitutes a club sponsorship of an event, and who is responsible if something goes wrong, to which Appell said, "I think it's a necessary clarification."

However, the Senate would have the right to suspend CISPES, Appell said. "We did not tell CISPES anything, and when CISPES comes to re-charter and be re-instated into the Student Body Senate, I will not take into consideration what happened at the Ernesto Cardenal event. I will not hold what happened against them."

Despite all the alleged charges, Lee said, "Other than discussing with the ASB Senate some changes in procedure regarding clubs, especially relating to sponsorship and fundraising, I do not see any need for further action."

And according to La Follette, the only solution is to have the administration and the ASB working together to see that such incidents do not occur again.

Vol. 35 No. 17

Van Nuys, California

Valley Star

Los Angeles Valley College

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1984

Congressman communicates with classes

By FRANN BART, Copy Editor

Congressman Anthony C. Beilenson of the 23rd district (D-San Fernando Valley and West L.A.) spoke with Valley students and visitors in two classes yesterday during a visit arranged by Hillel's Rabbi Jerry Goldstein.

An estimated 45-50 people filled each classroom for the consecutive one-hour discussions.

The first class was Prof. Sylvia Lubow's "The U.S. in the Twentieth Century." Beilenson then moved over to the "Contemporary World Affairs," political science class taught by Prof. Robert Pritchard.

Beilenson, who describes himself as a "liberal democrat with a more conservative attitude toward fiscal matters" is a fourth term member (since 1976) of the U.S. House of Representatives. He is up for re-election this year.

After a brief summary of his political career, Beilenson opened the sessions up to questions and answers, ranging from the life of a Congressman to the Lebanese crisis. He displayed strong opinions, particularly on the subject of President Reagan.

"Generally speaking, I disagree with the President on just about everything," Beilenson stated. He thinks that Reagan is "uneducateable" about various issues because " he comes to his office with biases and doesn't change his mind."

According to Beilenson, the marines in Lebanon were originally approved by most Congressmen because our initial aim was as a peacekeeping force.

"In retrospect, however, I'm perfectly willing to say I was wrong. We ended up taking sides in a civil war. We're now shelling innocent civilians, not just protecting ourselves."

In regard to Russia, Beilenson said that although he thinks the Soviets are guilty of "outrageous" acts, the only way to world peace is to "lower the level of tension-between the two powers."

"Our physical existence depends on good relations with Russia, whether we like it or not," he said.

Soviet minority citizens wishing to emigrate from Russia is an issue Beilenson is deeply involved in. His office attempts, through official channels, to assist those who come to his attention to leave Russia.

Before he left the campus, Beilenson was presented with an award by ASB Commissioner of Jewish Studies Paulette Dolin for his work on behalf of Soviet emigrees.

Black Awareness Week cancelled; funding refused by ASB committee

By DAVID BOHRER, News Editor

The observance of Black Awareness Week, an annual event sponsored by the Associated Student Body (ASB) has been labelled "questionable," according to acting ASB President Steve Appell because of the resignation Tuesday evening of Lewis Bailey, ASB Commissioner of Black Studies.

Bailey quit after sufficient funds were unable to be obtained to fund Black Awareness Week.

The ASB finance committee decided Tuesday that there were not sufficient funds to allocate the additional $1,500 needed to fund the week.

"I proposed a possible transfer of funds out of the balance of our film series account, which has approximately $2,000," said ASB Treasurer Fran Reagan. "It was not approved because we just have too many other expenses."

Planned events for the proposed Black Awareness Week included a speech by Yvonne Burke and a celebrity-judged dance contest to be broadcast by a local radio station.

Other events planned were an African Art Show, a 'reggae' band, and a Richard Pryor film, all of which were cancelled early in the planning of the week in anticipation of funding problems, according to Bailey.

"These were events we were going to make money off of, but the thing is, I didn't have money to work with," said Bailey.

"They say we have no money," added Bailey, "We have money—they are just too cheap to really go in and put their work and effort into finding it."

The $1,500 which the finance committee was trying to find would have paid for Burke's appearance. The dance funding has already been allocated with the $1,000 taken from the Black studies account, and "an additional $1,000 out of my own pocket to promote this dance for black awareness.

In addition," said Bailey, "this is Black History Month (as proclaimed by Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley) and we have not had a Black week program on this campus for the past two years that has been successful."

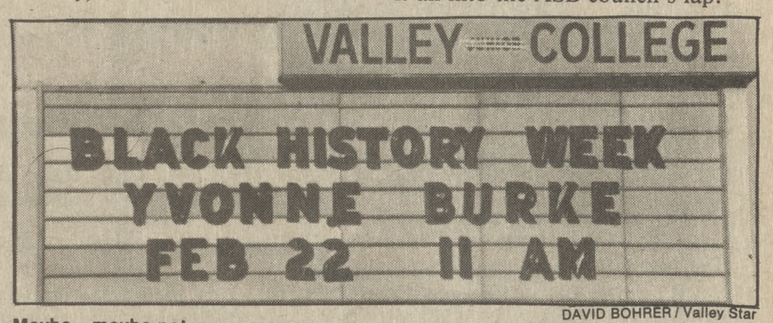
As a result of the resignation of Bailey, ASB still regards the event as up in the air as to what, if anything will take place.

"At this point I don't really know what's going to happen," said Reagan yesterday.

"I've resigned as commissioner of black studies," said Bailey, "and as far as I'm concerned, I'm throwing it all into the ASB council's lap."

No school Monday

Tomorrow is the last day to add a class



DAVID BOHRER / Valley Star

Maybe—maybe not

Perspective

Student trustee brings 'big ideas' to Board

By FRANN BART, Copy Editor

JEFF SHARE / Valley Star

For Judy Gomez, last June was the calm before the storm. She had just become student member of the L.A. Community College District (LACCD) Board of Trustees. And in two months she would be swept into the center of the most turbulent period in California's community college history

"I was here the day when all hell broke loose in August during the Governor's first budget speech," Gomez recalled. (The Board had just approved the budget cuts.)

Her reaction and first public remark at that meeting, ("What community is served by this budget? I think it sucks!") was televised and quoted in the press.

Despite her outspokenness, Gomez believes the Board respects her for her opinions. "I'm an activist—as long as it seems to be worth it," she said. "I've learned a lot about politics since I've been here, but I've never not spoken my mind because I was afraid of what they'd think."

Gomez, a third year pre-med/biology major at West L.A. College, maintains a 3.8 GPA and plans to transfer to UCLA next year. Her career goal is medical research.

She was chosen as student trustee for a one-year term by a selection committee comprised of student body presidents and students-at-large from each college.

As the non-voting representative of all district students, Gomez is nothing if not honest about her decision to serve on the Board.

"I had a big mouth and a lot of ideas. It seemed that as far as I could go to the very top level as a student was where I would be able to get my ideas across," she explained.

In addition to regular Board meetings, Gomez attends a steady round of student council meetings at different district colleges. Her main sources of information are the student body presidents, however, in Valley's case, her contact is Commissioner of Women's Concerns Jerilyn Stapleton.

As for the Board members themselves, Gomez said, "They've helped me whenever I've needed it and have been very tolerant."

At first, she thought there were some members that "shouldn't be on the Board." But now, "I have a much deeper respect for them seeing the types of decisions they have to make."

During the past semester, Gomez had the frustration of having almost all her time monopolized by funding-related matters. "I kind of wish I had been student trustee in another time," she said.

Before her term is over, however, Gomez is determined to put those big ideas she has to good use.

One of her pet peeves is drop fees. She believes many students are unfairly penalized for "extenuating circumstances" and plans to investigate "why some teachers have high drop-out rates and no one seems to question it."

Another concern is the ADA (average daily attendance) process by which community colleges receive funds from the state.

"Students shouldn't be the criteria on how a school obtains funds or why the finances fluctuate," Gomez maintains. Alternative methods of funding is an area she plans to look into.

Other projects include a proposal for an alternate student trustee for back-up and division of responsibilities, and the restructuring of student council finance methods.

"I want to make this job as effective and easy as I can for the next student trustee when I leave," she said.

Community colleges, she predicted, will continue to be important as stepping stones to higher education and as vocational training centers.

The effects of tuition on her family, however, remains a considerable source of concern to Gomez.

"Tuition won't cost me a Big Mac and fries," she said, "but it will cost my son a pair of shoes."

Finally, Gomez revealed her secret for juggling a death-defying schedule as full-time student, wife, mother and book store employee in order to stay on top of Board-related matters—she goes to one student meeting and leaves early to get to the next before it ends.

"This semester I learned to do the impossible," she said. "I learned to be in two places at the same time."

STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

Breaking our backbone

Here we go again.

Last fall, members of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) College Guild signed a new contract with the L. A. Community College District (LACCD) that provided no salary increase despite the fact that they had been working without a raise for two and a half years.

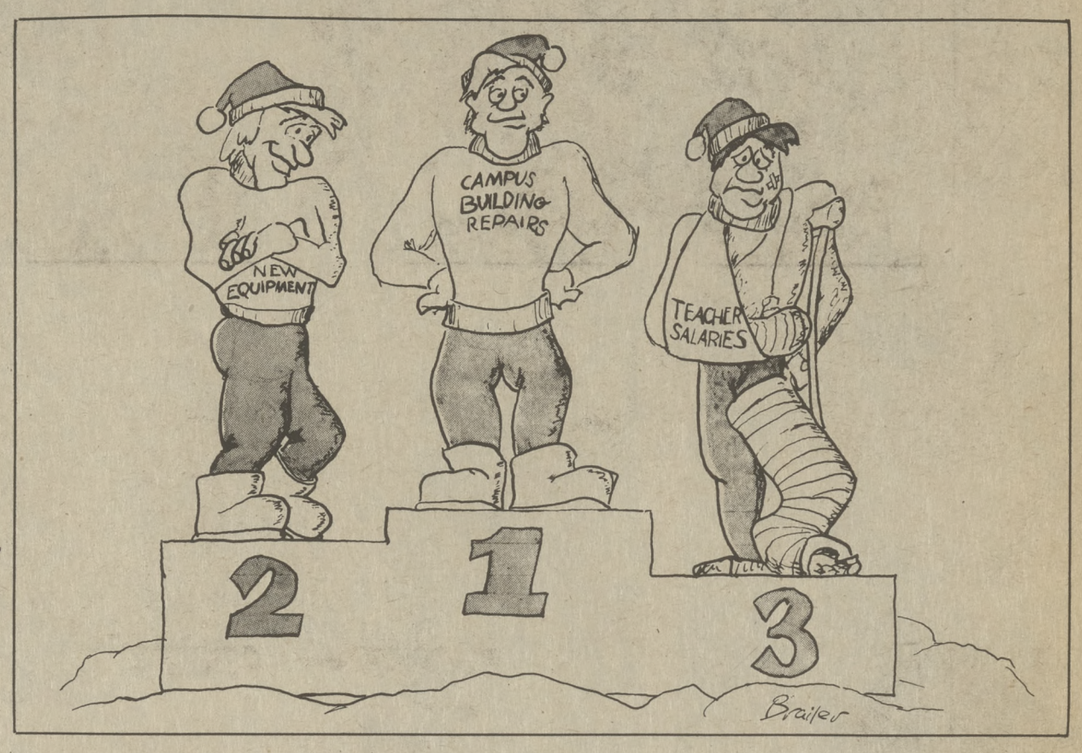
The teachers agreed to continue working at the same salary levels because of the severe budget constraints imposed on the district by Gov. Deukmejian's refusal to release the base funding for the community colleges.

Now, the governor has released these funds and, under the fall contract terms, teachers' salaries are to be renegotiated.

The LACCD, instead of being grateful that the teachers were willing, in light of the district's dire financial circumstances, to compromise on the salary issue rather than strike, are going back to their "things over people" attitude.

District budget director Larry Serot recently said that salary increases are "a low priority."

When salaries of teachers, the backbone of this system, are placed below repairs and equipment purchases in the district's priority list, high educational standards become the impossible dream.



Writing off a wrong

When a student government fails to fulfill its primary objectives and function, what is the purpose for that government body?

One of the primary responsibilities of the Associated Student Body (ASB) Senate is to regulate the various clubs at Valley. Last December that responsibility was neglected. It is their job to make sure procedures and regulations are properly followed.

On Dec. 6, 1983, during the speech by Ernesto Cardenal, Nicaragua's minister of culture, not everything was perfect. Held at Valley's Little Theater, this event was marred by accusations of overcrowding, confusing security measures, and questionable acts involving collection of donations and the selling of merchandise.

The ASB Senate said an inquiry would be conducted to "try to gather all the information and make our committee's summation of exactly what happened, to see what, if anything went wrong," stated ASB Senate President Steve Appell.

According to Appell, results of this inquiry were to be made public in "early January."

January came and went and nothing was said. What happened to the inquiry?

Due to a "lack of information," the Senate could not come to a just decision and according to Appell, the Senate voted not to follow through with its investigation.

This "lack of information" does not seem to be an adequate excuse given the serious allegations regarding this event.

Various administration officials weren't lacking for information.

"There was overcrowding and some people were not happy with the crowd control," said Mary Lee, Valley president.

The question of security arose when unauthorized persons took it upon themselves to remove sign-carrying people from the audience.

"The authority to remove a person is and should be in the hands of the campus police or the sergeant-at-arms," said Wally Gudzus, Valley's police captain at that time. "Technically they [the unauthorized security personnel] have no enforceability. They have no authority."

Other questionable areas involved money collected at this event and the selling of merchandise without proper authorization.

All of the allegations regarding the above problems remain unanswered because the ASB Senate did not want to deal with the questions. Perhaps it was a lack of priorities or responsibility, not a "lack of information" that was the primary factor in the ASB Senate's decision not to proceed with the inquiry.

Editorial elaboration

Every week on the opinion page of the *Valley Star*, published in small print at the top of the page, is our editorial policy.

We feel that, from time to time, this policy should be elaborated on for clarification.

As a college newspaper, our editorials do not represent the sentiments of the publisher or a single editor. Editorial opinion is a result of a weekly meeting at which all of the editors participate in a discussion of the issues that affect Valley College's population.

Editorial policy is not adopted unless agreed upon by all of the voting members of the editorial board.

For this reason all editorials are unsigned.

Personal columns written by journalism students represent the specific opinion of the person under whose byline the article appears.

Response to anything written in the *Star* is welcomed in the form of a letter to the editor.

All letters are printed unedited, except in the case of letters containing obscene or libelous statements; making racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations; or where space limitations do not permit.

Letters to the Star

'In whom do YOU trust?'

Sir or Ma'am:

In an editorial written by Frann Bart, copy editor, which appeared in the February 9 edition, clearly, a one-sided opinion was stated. A slanted, biased and tunnel-vision approach was used. The editorial was titled, "Prayer: a new Addition to the Three R's".

It is true that the First Amendment states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." However, it is understood that it shall also NOT prevent the establishment of a religion. This country is supposed to enjoy freedom of religion. By denying the people the right to say prayers in school is imposing the wish of those pagans and irreverent citizens upon others. So we cannot make people pray, but we should not prevent them from praying. Must I remind you who are so wrapped up in your protection of rights that this country was based upon the freedom of religion and upon the acknowledgement that there IS a God in 'whom we trust'? In whom do YOU trust?!

Further on in the editorial, it is stated that religion does not have a place in the classroom. Well, neither does the professing of beliefs and sexual practices such as homosexuality have a place in the classroom.

If you are going to deny the professing of a Christian faith, then you must deny the professing of the theory of evolution, homosexual "problems", the professing of anything which is not FACT, provable and undeniable.

Ever hear of "Equal Opportunity Employment (EOE)?" Well, how about "Equal Opportunity Professing (EOP)?" Allow each and every person to profess their beliefs, problems, political persuasion, whatever in the classroom or SHUT UP!!!! If you deny one, deny all! Or deny none. I don't know about others, but I am sick and tired of anti-Christian campaigns. It was Christians who founded this country. However hard it is for you to admit it. Whether they were Catholic, Protestant or Church of England or whatever. They were still Christians.

"Father, have mercy on them, for they know not what they do."

Tom Carlucci

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.

The Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Letters submitted should be limited to 350 words and are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed, and, if applicable, include student's major and ID number. Bring letters to the Valley Star office, Business Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Abortion: The ultimate body politic

'Every child should be wanted'

By CAROLYNE BARRY, Assoc. Copy Editor

The young woman's body was being assaulted by agony, and her mind was pulsating with terror. She was a criminal. She had had an illegal abortion, and there was no one to help her.

The autopsy report issued after her death stated that her uterus was punctured in five places by a sharp instrument. Her bladder had been ruptured and sixteen inches of her intestine had been pulled down.

This is just one story among thousands.

Prior to the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortions, there were approximately one million criminal abortions for every four million births in the U. S. every year.

According to the authors of the recent book "Criminal Abortion," about five thousand abortion-related deaths were reported annually, and this figure is conservative because of the inadequate medico-legal investigations at that time.

Of the one million annual illegal abortions, six percent were done by the pregnant women themselves, using knitting needles or other assorted household instruments.

The availability of legal, safe, inexpensive abortion procedures is a right. It should be possible for all women to receive a safe, up-to-date abortion in a supportive environment.

In America, society was fairly liberal about this issue until the 1850's, when the medical profession started an anti-abortion movement.

In today's society, one half of all the pregnancies in this country are not wanted, according to Planned Parenthood.

People have the basic right to make choices, especially regarding matters such as family size, but not everyone is able to exercise these rights.

The ruling of the Hyde Amendment in 1977 cut off federal Medicaid funds for abortions, leaving the poor with fewer options.

There are those who contend that proper contraceptive measures would eliminate the need for abortion.

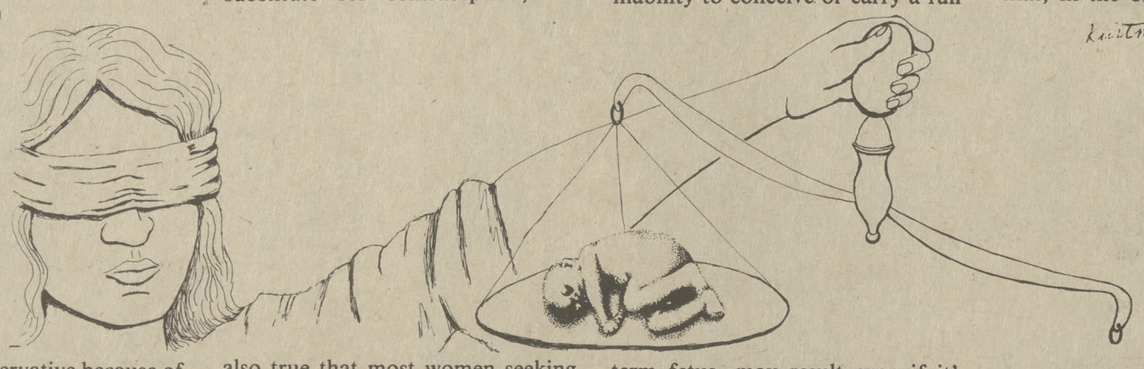
While it's true abortion is not a substitute for contraception, it's also true that most women seeking abortions used contraceptives that weren't 100 percent effective.

Critics of abortion argue that it violates the "right to life" of an unborn fetus. Why does the unborn fetus' rights take precedence over those of the pregnant woman?

Planned Parenthood statistics show an increasing trend of ten-year-olds giving birth. Can a baby raise a baby and prepare it for the complexities of life?

Planned Parenthood's goal is "Every child a wanted child." That should be a common goal.

A corresponding goal should be "Every life a quality life." The whole of society would certainly benefit from that tenet.



'Human life is too sacred'

By DIANE HARBOUR, Assoc. Sports Editor

"This nation is the only country in the world that commercially profits from a bloodbath against a targeted unborn minority that is silent and unable to resist. Millions are destroyed yearly and disposed of as any other All-American trash,"--the *Intellectual Barbarism Document* (recently presented on the Phil Donahue talk show.)

Abortion has an irrevocable consequence for all who submit to the act--a loss of life. For some women who have abortions their own lives are lost as well. Also, for other women who choose abortion, future inability to conceive or carry a full-term fetus, may result even if it's desired and preplanned.

A small percentage of women, out of millions who voluntarily abort a developing fetus, fit into the aforementioned situation. There are no definite guarantees as to who will be excluded from unforeseen surgical side effects that may arise.

No human being has been bestowed the authority to pass judgment upon the termination of the life of another human being.

There have been televised documentaries, on both public and Christian stations, regarding the practices of planned parenthood agencies servicing the public sector with abortion. The Planned Parenthood Foundation in particular was a focal point of research and investigation.

Documented investigations done by the "700 Club," an international Christian television program, revealed that the founder of Planned Parenthood was a very personal friend, and in close practices with the ideologies of Adolph Hitler. According to the investigation, phases of Hitler's dehumanizing experimentation on humans, especially those on the unborn, are still, to this day, being performed by the agency.

In addition, the 700 Club found that, in the original declaration of Planned Parenthood, still implemented are proposals, bylaws, regulations, policies and purposes, by its founder and secret sects of private sponsors of the agency, and it is written that the main purposes are:

1) control, limitation, restriction and reduction of reproductivity of "Blacks, Mexicans, and people of color" by means of abortions and sterilizations of both sexes.

2) the clinics (especially located in minority, rural, and ghetto communities) render abortions and sterilization free to both those of legal adult age and those underage (without consent of knowledge of parents or guardians).

Whether abortion is performed by a professionally skilled licensed practioner or an unlicensed back-alley panhandler, human life is too sacred to pass judgment on and put in the hands of either for termination.

Valley Star

Editorial and Advertising Offices
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, CA, 91401 Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276/275

Published each Thursday throughout the school year by students in the advanced writing, editing, and typesetting classes of the Journalism Dept. as a laboratory project in their assigned course work.

Member, California Newspaper Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press

JEFF SHARE
Editor-in-Chief

MARTI HOLBROOK STEVENS
Advertising Director

Represented by CASS Advertising Service
1633 Central St.
Evanston, IL 60201

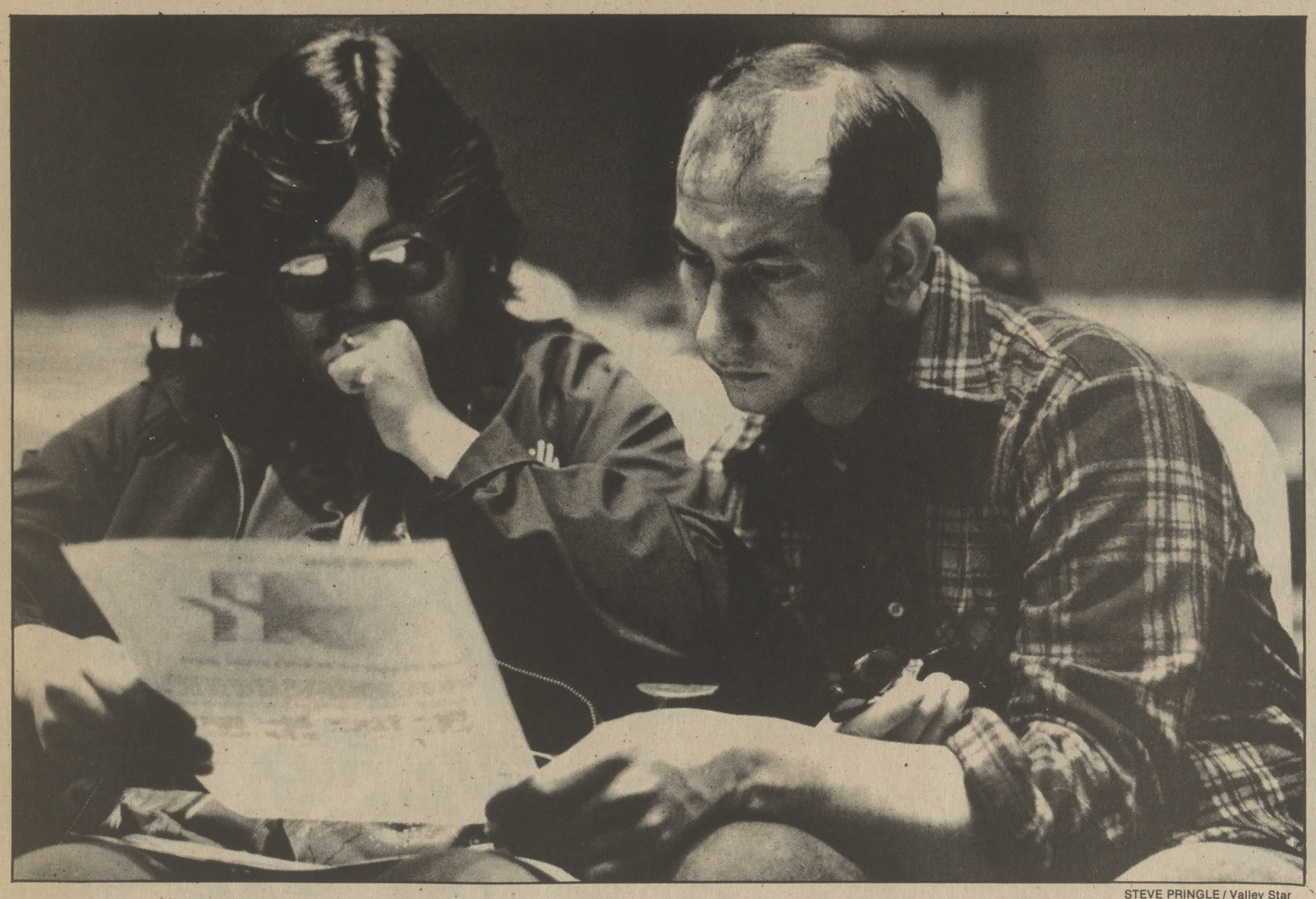
ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'73, S'74, S'78

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper:
'64, '65, '67, '69, '71, '73, '74, '75, '81

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, S'74, F'74, S'75, F'75, F'76, S'77, F'77, S'78, F'78, S'79, S'80, F'80, F'82, S'83

Managing Editor.....Mary Cronin
Assoc. Editorial Editor.....Kathleen Maher
News Editor.....David Bohrer
Assoc. News Editors.....Chris Hassett
Marilyn Martinez
Copy Editor.....Frann Bart
Assoc. Copy Editor.....Carolyne Barry
Entertainment Editor....Marti Holbrook Stevens
Gallery Editors.....Steve Laferney
Denise Morgan
Photography Editor.....Steve Pringle
Chief Photographer.....Jeff Roth
Sports Editor.....Jeffrey Papes
Assoc. Sports Editors.....Diane Harbour
Sherri McConnell
View Editor.....Lisa Shames
Illustrators.....Mike Brailer
Kurt Braun
Susan Averre

Newspaper Advisor.....Rob O'Neil
Editorial Advisor.....Leo Garapedian
Photo Advisors.....Leo Garapedian, Bob Crosby
Faculty Advisor.....Roger Graham
Department Chairperson.....William Payden



STEVE PRINGLE / Valley Star

ARE YOU GAME?—Elizabeth and Richard Pinada check out the choices of 60,000available jobs, both paid and volunteer, for the upcoming summer Olympics.Personnel and language service coordinators were recruiting on campus Tuesday for a wide range of positions. There is a special need for language interpreters.Applications are available and will be accepted until June 1 at the Olympic Games Staffing Centers.

Olympic opportunities: 60,000 paid and volunteer positions still to be filled

By SHERRI McCONNELL, Assoc. Sports Editor

Positions from security guard to language interpreters will be available to "enthusiastic and willing" students during the two weeks of the 1984 Olympic Games.

Jan Nardulli, personnel coordinator of the Westwood Olympic staffing office, and Melanie Goldman, language service coordinator, spoke to Valley students on Tuesday in the Little Theater about job availability and hiring processes.

About 60,000 will be offered, 10,000 offering an hourly rate, with the remaining on a volunteer basis. According to Nardulli, the paid positions will begin at a little over the $3.35 minimum wage, but ultimately it depends on the type of positions available.

The paid positions include security guards, bus and van drivers, food and concession stand workers, souvenir sales, and village housing.

Although the majority of the available jobs are volunteer, they are expected to give the worker a greater advantage over individuals on salary. Most volunteer workers will be in close contact with the games, activities, athletes, and VIP's.

According to Goldman, individuals volunteering for interpreting positions (bilingual drivers, bilingual host/hostesses, and VIP interpreters) will spend the greatest amount of time with the athletes, officials and tourists.

"Interpreters are very much needed. Languages such as French, German, Japanese and Russian are very important, but interpreters speaking Arabic and the Eastern European languages (Czechoslovakian, Hungarian, and Serbo-Croatian) are needed most."

The only requirement for most positions is that the applicant be at least 16 years old. Individuals applying for driving positions must be at least 18 years old, and have had a valid California driver's license for the past three years.

Job placements will begin in mid-March and will continue until mid-June, said Nardulli. To apply, a questionnaire of about 175 questions must be completed. Students must have a pictured identification card, preferably a driver's license, and their social security card.

Once hired, the individual's name is inserted into a computer to match their skills and experiences with the jobs available, but no experience is necessary. An interview will be scheduled for the person at a later date. Persons applying as interpreters will have a one-on-one language interview after applying.

Applications for positions are now available, and will be accepted up until June 1.

To apply for a short-term position with the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee (LAOOC), stop by one of the Olympic Games Staffing Centers at the following locations: Central L.A., 3929 Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles; East L.A., Old Library Building, 1301 Brooklyn, Monterey Park; West L.A., 10945 Le Conte Ave., Westwood; and Downtown Long Beach, 324 Pine Ave., Long Beach. For more information concerning the jobs call (213) 305-8400, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Valley student enrollment dips even further

By JEFFREY PAPES, Sports Editor

After a seemingly endless assault of long lines and frazzled patience, registration is finally over.

Despite the fact that lines wound around Monarch Hall corridors and sometimes snaked their way into the outside courtyard, the enrollment is down.

Numbers show that Valley's spring population is lower than that of last year's. Current enrollment totals 21,141 students as compared to last spring's total of 24,843.

Assistant dean of Admissions John Barnhart said that many factors are involved in the drop.

"Our spring semesters are always smaller than the fall ones. That's usually because of the fact that there are fewer high school graduates in the spring. Most schools graduate in June and the kids come to us in the fall," he said.

Barnhart finds that drop fees play a big role in a student's decision whether or not to return. Drop fees numbered 5,700 in the fall.

"A lot of them (students) simply will not return to avoid paying the penalty fee for dropping a class," he said.

Drop fee penalties are not theonly obstacles in some student's paths. Academic probation and failure to bring grades up to the required average have also played a key role in the gradually declining enrollment.

"We've been enforcing the academic probation policy and we're really starting to feel it," Barnhart explained. "More and more students are not bringing up their grades and they're not being-allowed to return."

He sees the economic upswing as a reason that some students are not completing their education.

"It's easier for people to find jobs and a lot of them are opting for work instead of coming back to school," he said. "With more of our students working full time there is going to be a slight drop."

There are speculations as to how slight the drop will be in the fall when tuition is imposed. Barnhart predicts an even larger drop-out rate than usual for various reasons.

"There are some people who don't even understand what the $50 fee is all about," he said. Some, he continued, think each person will have to pay $50.

"That's wrong. The fee is not to exceed $50 at $5 per unit. If a person comes in and takes a one unit class, then he or she will pay $5," explained Barnhart. "It all depends on how many units a person takes."

According to Barnhart, the fee will not affect the serious student.

"People who come in here wanting to take two aerobics classes and a P.E. class will be bothered a bit more than those who are taking classes to complete their majors," he pointed out. He believes that people pursuing serious educational goals will be more willing to pay than those enrolling in classes to occupy time.

News Notes

INSTRUCTIONAL TELEVISION. . .The New Literacy: An Introduction to Computers" is one of five classes being offered through the LACCD's instructional television department. Students may enroll through Feb. 18. Further enrollment information can be obtained at CC4.

ASIAN / PACIFIC SCHOLARSHIPS. . .The Asian / Pacific Association of the LACCD is offering four scholarships of $200 each to students of Asian / Pacific descent. Students intrested should go to the Financial Aid Office in CC100 to obtain more information.

WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP. . .Challenges and Changes for the Woman is an open discussion group concerning women who are balancing a career and family life. Discussions will be held weekly in the cafeteria conference room beginning Feb. 16.

GRADUATION PETITIONS DUE. . .Friday, Feb. 24 at 4 p.m. is the deadline for graduation petitions in order to be eligible to graduate in June '84. petitions can be obtained in the Credit Office, Rm. 127, in the administration building.

CARNIVAL. . .The Emek Hebrew Academy will hold a children's carnival at Valley College on Sunday and Monday, Feb. 19, 20 from noon to 8:30 p.m. each day. The fundraiser will serve Kosher hot dogs and hamburgers and feature children's rides and games.

SCHOOL HOLIDAY. . .Monday, Feb. 20 is observed as Washington's birthday and there will be no school.

"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK". . .The Neil Simon romantic comedy "Barefoot in the Park" contiues tonight through Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. in The Horseshoe Theater with a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Admission is $3 for students and senior citizens, and $4 for general admission.

INJURED IN AN ACCIDENT
AUTO • MOTORCYCLE
BICYCLE • SLIP & FALL
Call for confidential NO CHARGE CONSULTATION regarding compensation for personal injury, money for repair of vehicle and time off work, payment of medical bills, etc.
NO FEE IF NO RECOVERY
Law Offices
HOWARD BLAU
A Professional Corporation
20720 Ventura Blvd., Woodland Hills
888-0303

SKI TUNE-UP
Includes
• Base Repair
• Edge Sharpen
• Flat File
• Hot Wax
$3.00 off with this ad at any G.L.M. Ski Rental Store
L.A./Bev. Hills Torrance
N. Hollywood Long Beach
Canoga Park Pasadena
Covina

#9

THE WRITE RESUME
Personalized, professional resumes. Reasonable/prompt service.
12444 Ventura Blvd. Suite 101 Studio City
763-5459

Need partime work? Want full time money? Want to work close to school?
If you answered "yes" to any of the above, Call Glen at 760-3992 regarding a salaried sales position.

RESEARCH PAPERS TOLL-FREE HOTLINE
800-621-5745
IN ILLINOIS CALL 312-922-0300
AUTHORS' RESEARCH, ROOM 600
407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

IMMIGRATION NOTARY PUBLIC
Rabago Paralegal Services
(818) 763-1525
LARRY RABAGO
EVA C. RABAGO
6340 COLDWATER CYN. SUITE 208 NO. HOLLYWOOD, CA 91606

RENTAL DARKROOMS
(COLOR OR BLACK & WHITE)
COLOR PRINTING CLASSES
THE HOME PHOTO LAB
21032 DEVONSHIRE ST., CHATSWORTH, CA 91311
341-1105

WHOEVER THOUGHT WRITING COULD BE SO FINE?
IT'S FINE WITH ME.
EXTRA FINE WITH ME.
If you love fine writing, now you can choose between two Precise Rolling Ball pens that write so fine yet flow so smoothly you'll wonder how we made it possible.
Only The Precise allows you to write beautifully in either fine point or extra fine point.
The price is even finer. Only $1.19.
PILOT PRECISE ROLLING BALL PENS.
2 OF THE FINER THINGS IN LIFE.
PILOT precise Rolling Ball

$5-$10-$15

SALE.

48 HOURS ONLY!
Feb. 16th - 19th

Gloria Vanderbilt® for Murjani
Black Denim $15

Sergio Valente
Sweatshirts Sweatpants $5

Men's Button-Down Dress Shirts $10

LEVI'S **Denim Vest** $15

100% Silk Pants $5

Women's Pullover Sweaters
Lightweight For Spring! $10

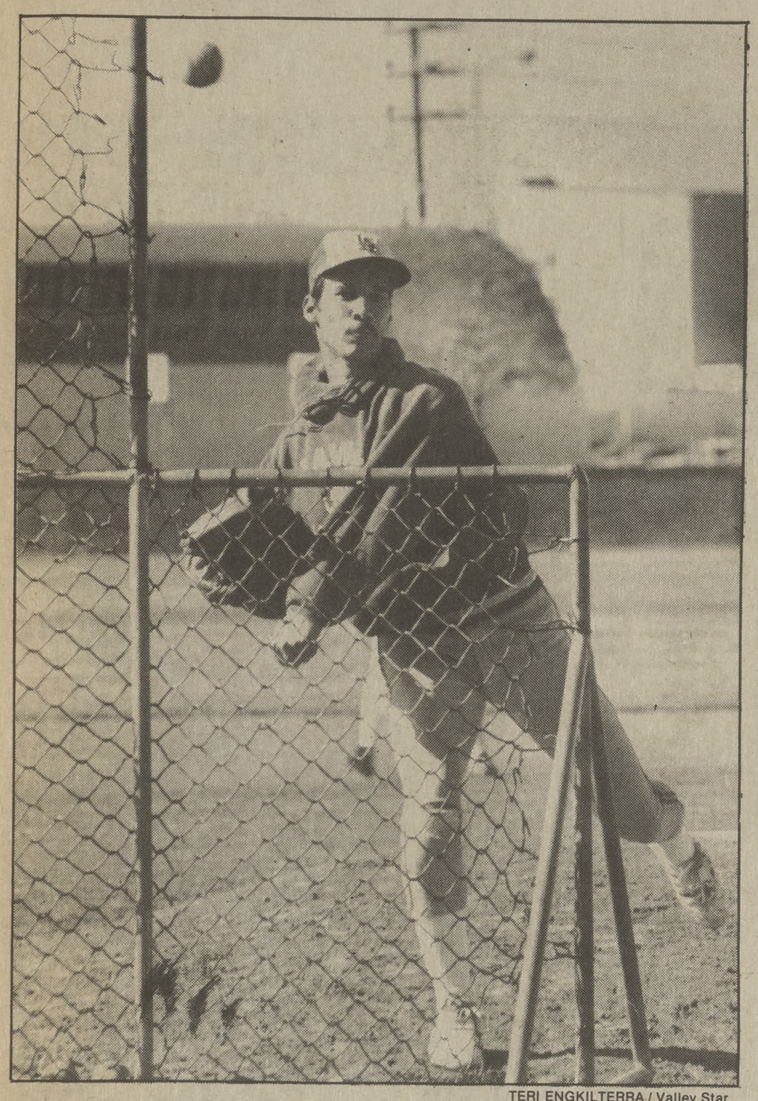
SAVE 50-75% OFF!

cordon

Northridge
19401 Parthenia St.
Between Tampa & Corbin
Mon.-Fri. 10-9 • Sat. 10-8
Open Sun. 11-6
213-886-6622

North Hollywood
12201 Victory Blvd.
Valley Plaza Between J.C. Penney & Sears
Mon.-Fri. 10-9 • Sat. 10-7
Open Sun. 11-6
213-506-7773

MasterCard VISA



TERI ENGKILTERRA / Valley Star

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Returning sophomore Roldan Acosta warming up at a recent baseball practice.

Valley players have diamond season ahead

By JEFFREY PAPES, Sports Editor

With 12 returning sophomores and 14 strong freshmen, the outlook for Valley's 1984 baseball season is promising.

Head Baseball Coach Scott Muckey is confident about the upcoming year for his team. His optimism is not unfounded.

"We have strong players this year," Muckey said. His powerhouse team will be led by six seasoned returning sophomores: Miles Amarino, Rocco Buffolino, Daron Connelly, Ray Jones, Doug Madison, and Don Spadoni.

Pitchers Spadoni and Connelly have good depth and better-than-average arms, according to Muckey.

Spadoni, a righthander who was the number six pitcher last year, will probably pitch short relief this year.

Muckey calls Connelly, also a righthander who was the number four pitcher last year, "a good competitor."

"Daron and Don are improving all the time," he said. "Their good attitudes help."

Right handed catchers Amarino and Buffolino are major keys in the success of the Monarchs.

Amarino, who hits right-handed and was rated the number 10 player in the Southern California Olympic tryouts, is described by Muckey as an aggressive player.

"Miles is excellent defense. I'm looking for a big year from him," he said.

Manning the bases will be Jones and Madison, who both played part time last year.

"Ray has made big improvements since last year," he said. Jones will most likely hit fourth and will also play first base.

"I'm looking for Ray to drive in a lot of runs and I'm counting on Doug to do the things that don't show up on the stats. Moving up runners and scoring runs will be a couple of them," said Muckey.

Madison, a right-handed hitting second baseman, is credited by the coach as being intense and hard working.

"Doug, like the others, takes his game very seriously." Muckey said.

With these six players and the talent of the rest of the team, it should be a satisfying season for the Monarchs.

"We're in the Mountain Valley Conference and it's a good league," Muckey said. He predicts that if the team keeps up its hard work and dedication their expectations will be met.

"All the teams we play will find it hard to beat us if everything goes as planned," Muckey said.

Monarchs off and running

By JEFFREY PAPES, Sports Editor

The All League Invitational will open Valley College's 1984 track season on Friday, Feb. 24. Head Track Coach Mark Covert is eagerly anticipating that meet as well as the entire upcoming season.

"At this point, our season looks good. Our team is strong and we'll have to work hard, but I think we can do it," Covert said.

Covert is not yet certain of how many will be on Valley's team, but he is already confident in the talent of five of the Monarchs.

Eugene Cruz runs in the five and ten thousand meter events. He was ranked second in the state in cross country and, according to Covert, should be strong competition for other schools.

"He's one of the best in the state and will have ample opportunity to prove it this season," he said.

The multi-faceted Ollie Simpson is expected to be another asset to the Monarchs this year. Simpson not only competes in the long jump, but also in the two and four hundred meter events and in both relays.

Mike Dawson will compete for the Monarchs in the 110 meter high hurdles and in the 400 meter intermediate high hurdles.

"Mike is very talented and one of the better people in the state," said Covert. His hard work and persistent training in the fall should really pay off, he added.

Covert is also expecting Dwayne Folkes to be a strong Monarch competitor this season.

"Depending on how hard Dwayne works, he should be one of the best sprinters in the Mountain Valley Conference," he said. "He's one of Valley's leading competitors in the one, two, and four hundred meter events."

Surprising new talent was found in the form of Dan Gilmartin. Gilmartin competes in the javelin throw and should be one of the top ten in Southern California, according to Covert.

"Dan is very talented and should throw close to two hundred feet. We're really expecting a good season from him," he said.

Covert predicts that with the right combination of the team's talent and a lot of hard work, Valley will place high in the Conference this year.

"We won't go out without trying our hardest. It's too important for that," he said.

JEFF ROTH / Valley Star

TAKING IT AWAY—Monarch point guard Kenny Jackson on his way to the hoop. Valley currently has a three game lead over Trade Tech for first place in the Mountain Valley Conference.

#9

it's the biggest decision you've ever had to make...

You need accurate information in a professional setting with guaranteed confidentiality.

You'll find it at...

FPA FAMILY PLANNING ASSOCIATES MEDICAL GROUP

- Free pregnancy testing
- Pregnancy terminations with general or local anesthesia
- Birth control • Counseling

Our staff gynecologists and nurse practitioners specialize in providing the services you need at an affordable price. We accept Medi-Cal, Private Insurance, VISA, Mastercard.

NO. HOLLYWOOD
12903 Victory Blvd.
(213) 763-6251

NORTHRIDGE
8946 Tampa Ave.
(213) 993-6763

DATSUN-TOYOTA-VW EXPERTS

Minor Repairs to Engine Rebuilding

We do it all
All work fully guaranteed

Discounts for students

U.S. Cores-Engine City
11118 Magnolia Blvd. N.H.

763-2906

DISCOUNT LIFT TICKETS

FOR MOUNTAIN HIGH-HOLIDAY HILL
ALL DAY ADULT TICKET
GOOD ANYTIME 1983-84 SEASON.

NOW $15.00 Reg. $20.00 at any G.L.M. Ski Rental Store

L.A./Bev. Hills
N. Hollywood
Canoga Park
Covina
Torrance
Long Beach
Pasadena
Buena Park
Costa Mesa

GROUP RATES AVAILABLE
(818) 343-1957

#9

COMPUTER TRAINING

SHORT COURSES (8 WEEKS)
—Basic (CSUN Proficiency)
—Cobol
—Data Management
—Assembly Language

CAREER TRAINING
—Programming
—Technology
—Electronics

788-7141

SHERMAN OAKS
SINCE 1945

TAKE A LOOK IN THE **CLASSIFIEDS**

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

DANCERS WANTED FOR FILM
MODERN
AND BREAK DANCING. FEB. 24, 25, 26
CALL TONY FOR DETAILS 901-8935
MON-FRI 8:30-4:30

MONEY, who needs it? We all do. your spare time can make it for you. Call Katie, and become an AVON Rep. 760-7125

GOVERNMENT JOBS.
$16,559-$50,553/year
Now Hiring. Your Area.
Call 805-687-6000 Ext. 2349

Daytime Babysitter wanted:
N. Hollywood/Studio City, 6 month old baby in our home, 1 day a week and occasional eve., must have own transportation, experience and references. Call **766-4279**

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Bx 52-CA49, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SERVICES OFFERED

GAY & LESBIAN STUDENT UNION
MEETS
EVERY THURSDAY IN CC200A AT 11 A.M.
ALL STUDENTS WELCOME!

INSURANCE WAR!
WILL BEAT ANYONE'S PRICES, OR DON'T WANT YOUR BUSINESS. SPORTSCARS, MULTIPLE TICKETS, GOOD DRIVER DISCOUNTS. REQUEST VALLEY PLAN.
880-4361 or 880-4407

TYPING!!! TYPING!!!
REPORTS / THESES / RESUMES
LETTERS / SCRIPTS
780-7555!!! 780-7555!!!

TYPING ALL KINDS
NEAT AND ACCURATE
IBM SELECTRIC 111
CALL 891-2047 ASK FOR DORA

Sooner or later you've got to learn how to study. Why not now? Do the study games, a five hour workshop. You can get A's.
Call 893-4547 for details.
Now only $10

EXPERT TYPING
Term paper, reports. Free editing/spelling correction. Writing assistance. Student discounts. I.B.M. Near LAVC. Mrs. Finn: **786-8742.**

TRAVEL

STUDENT AIRFAIRES: Special student fares to/within Europe, Asia, Australia, Mid-East, Africa. International Students Identity Cards. Low-Cost tours, accomodations. All student travel needs. Student Travel Network, 8949 Reseda Blvd., Suite 201, 886-0804.

FOR SALE

MOTORCYCLE
1981 SD450T, 634 MILES $1,150.00
789-9827 or 789-1134

LIVE IN CONCERT
One of Southern California's Hottest Bands...

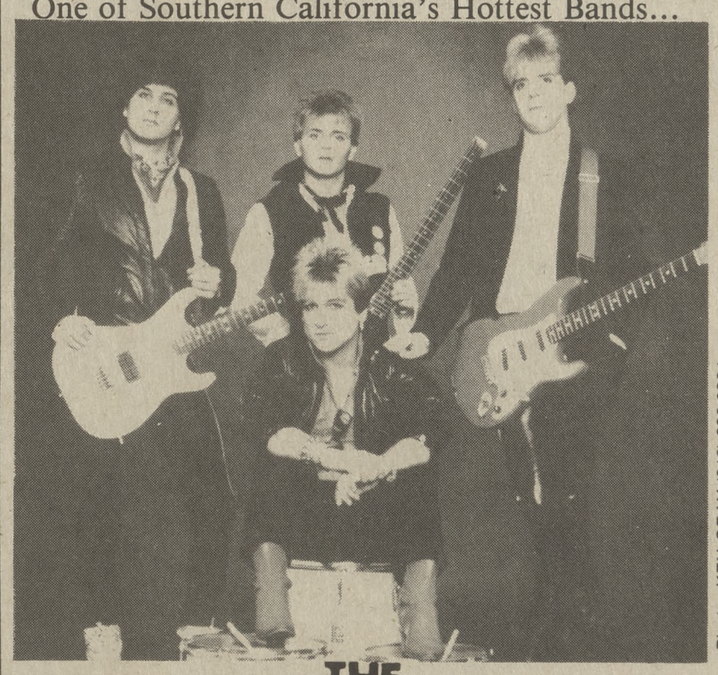


Photo: KEN GRAY (818) 893-0824

THE GUMBY'S™

Appearing at:
CAL—POLY POMONA
University Union Multi-Purpose Room
3801 W. Temple Ave, Pomona, CA 91768
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1984
9:00 PM

For information on T-shirts, Upcoming Shows, etc, write:

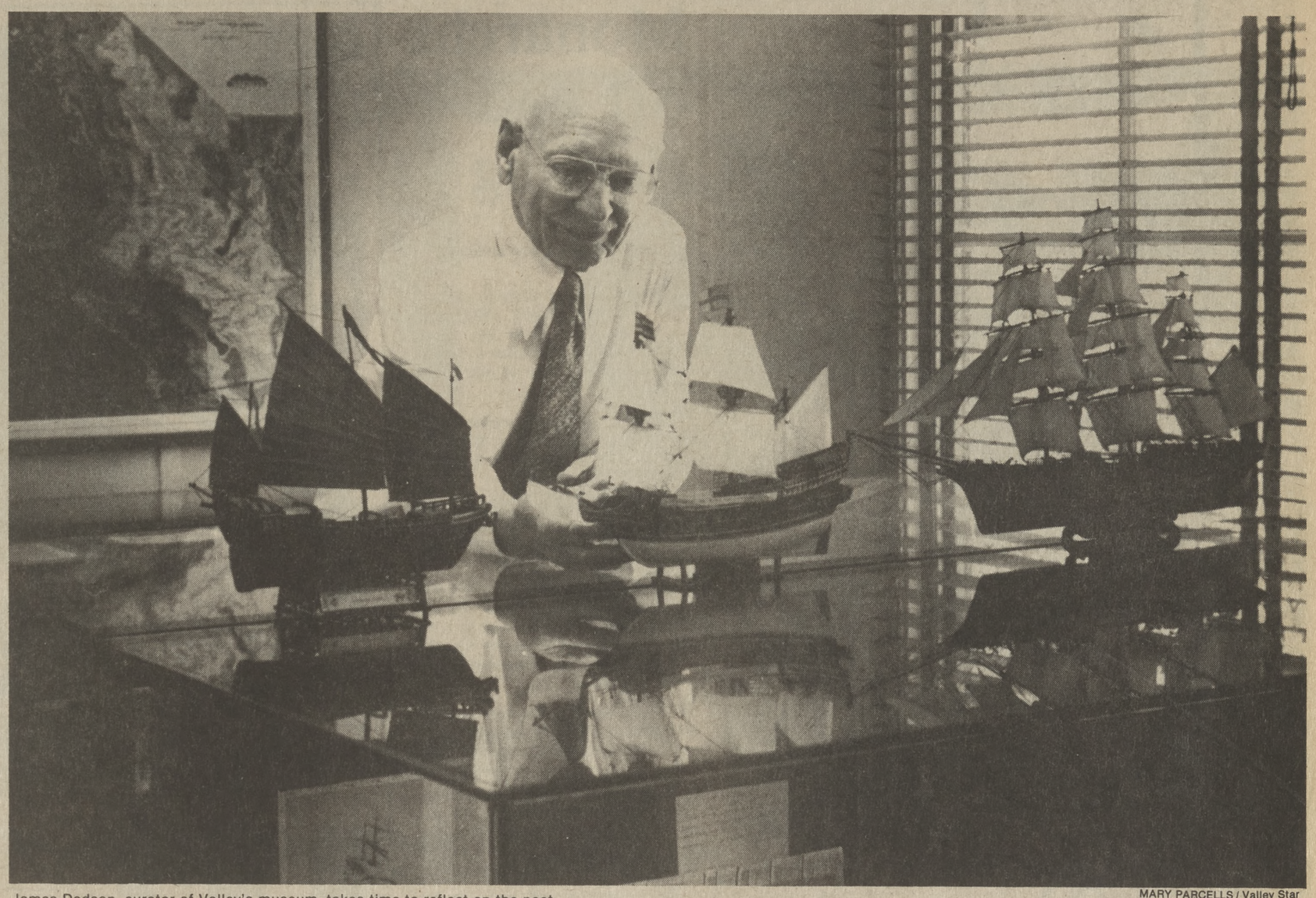
THE MORSE GROUP
Entertainment Co

205 So. Beverly Dr.
Suite 206
Beverly Hills, CA 90212
(213) 997-0656

$5 Admission at door

Taking a look at Valley's hidden historical museum

By FRANN BART, Copy Editor



James Dodson, curator of Valley's museum, takes time to reflect on the past.

MARY PARCELLS / Valley Star

There was a quiet, lazy stillness on campus that warm afternoon—the lull between day and evening classes.

Strolling toward the bungalow area on my way to the Valley College Historical Museum, I looked up at the intense blue of the sky and found my thoughts slowly being pulled backwards. I reached the open door of Bungalow 15 and fell

i

n

t

o . . .

. . . Primeval nothingness. A vast body of water covers the Valley. Small sea creatures live beneath, eventually to be fossilized for posterity. It's 14 million years ago.

I have much to do for a tribal feast this evening. Around me are animal cries and the smoke from nearby villages. With my stone mortar and pestle, I grind acorns into mash for the meal. Most of the men have left the Valley today to trade with the Chinese, who have made a routine stop along the Coast. Christopher Columbus? Not yet. It's 8-10,000 years ago.

We've been sent to this rich Valley by our Spanish king and queen. These Indians have no central organization or names, but they're peaceful and will be easily conquered. We will establish our mission in this Valley and call it San Fernando. It's 1769.

My husband and sons are out planting the fields. We recently arrived from the East in a prairie wagon. This Valley, a Mexican province, is lovely, ringed by mountains and dotted with haciendas. I'm making some special teas with local weeds for ailments which the Indians used, I'm told. It's 1822.

(Wasn't I on my way to a tour of the campus museum? I feel like I've lived for *ages*...")

They call us the '49'ers. We came to find gold in the hills just north of the Valley, the first discovery of gold in the state. We use lamps, chisels and picks—anything to get through the tough rock. Soon the Mexican-America War will break out and then California will finally become part of the United States. It's the mid-1800's.

I'm getting ready for tea with some wealthy friends from the nearby Lankershim ranch. This place is a bit primitive compared to Chicago, but father says pots of money are here for the making.

I put on my best velvet dress over lace pantelets and petticoats. Then comes silk stockings and garters and lace-up shoes. A jeweled brooch, hat, and gloves, and I'm ready to be entertained by the Lankershims. It's around 1870.

"Dear Mr. Whitsett: I'm interested in buying some land in the area called Van Nuys. Could you send me your brochure?" My, my, so many people are writing me from all over the country. I'm subdividing lots in a big area in a big Valley called San Fernando. I bring them in on tour buses with a free lunch to give them a look at the lots. I'm making money hand over fist. Here's my brochure—take a look. It's 1915.

Well, it's the Depression, but our farm is managing to stay afloat. We have dairy cows and a grain silo. Lots of people are moving to the Valley from the rest of the country to escape the poverty. It's the 1930's.

We've just gotten an offer to sell the farm by a college. Our kids are grown and the farm is run-down. The Valley needs more schools and we need the money. This street, Burbank Boulevard, has been our home for so long. They'll have to use barns for classrooms until they build new ones. It's the late 1940's.

It's exciting to be teaching at this new school, Valley Junior College. I'll send our first group faculty picture back home. We're called the "Forty Niner's'—18 faculty, three administrators, and four clerical workers. This campus still looks like a farm. It's 1949.

I'm on the staff of the Fall '49 Valley *Star*. It's the newspaper for our new college. For a few months we had no name until the students chose it. Our first issue, Volume 1, Number 1, printed the name of every single student—all on one page. Our photos show male students in suits and ties; women in blouses and skirts. There are two men for every woman student. We feature many cartoons and club activity news. One of our ads is for a new appliance, a pop-up toaster, from a store called Sears.

I've just opened up my sample of the Valley Junior College Catalog of Classes, and what do I see but a topless co-ed on the first inside page! Thank goodness only faculty members have seen it. I guess every school needs a dean with a sense of humor. Oh, the life of a college president. It's 1966.

Shows how innocent we were. We thought the pretty leaves drawn on the front cover of the Class Schedule looked nice. But the Vice Squad didn't. Those leaves were marijuana, and the students had managed to slip them in under our noses. And under the description of German 1, the students had written, "the aim of this course is to understand, read, *waste*, and speak simple German." The schedule was already printed and distributed throughout Valley. It's 1970—what else?

"And this very bungalow is the original administration building. You see, we even still have the mail slots with the names of all the 1949 faculty members. Phil Clark, mathematics instructor, is the only one still here, besides myself . . . "

I dimly perceived I was standing in a room full of maps and glass cases, being spoken to by a friendly soft-spoken gentleman in a sparkling white shirt and tie. His name, it turned out, was James Dodson, curator of the museum, the only one of its kind specializing in San Fernando Valley history. It's 1984 once again.

Since he didn't seem to have noticed I'd been time traveling through his museum, I thought it better not to upset the placid atmosphere.

Dodson, a former ancient history teacher and counselor at Valley, said that gifts of artifacts and donations of money are accepted to pay for artifacts. He and his assistant find them at flea markets, second-hand shops, and receive them from private individuals. The W.P. Whitsett Foundation is the museum's biggest contributor.

Six lectures are presented throughout the school year on Valley and California history. Next month's lecture will feature as guest speaker a descendant of the Pico family. Lectures are free and open to students, faculty, and the public.

"There are not as many students coming as we'd like. We have a great deal of trouble publicizing ourselves," Dodson explained.

If you're wandering around the bungalows and find the door of number 15 open, Dodson will be happy to give you a tour of the different rooms, containing artifacts, maps, books, tapes, photos, and costumes—all painstakingly and proudly maintained and displayed. You can also become a member for free.

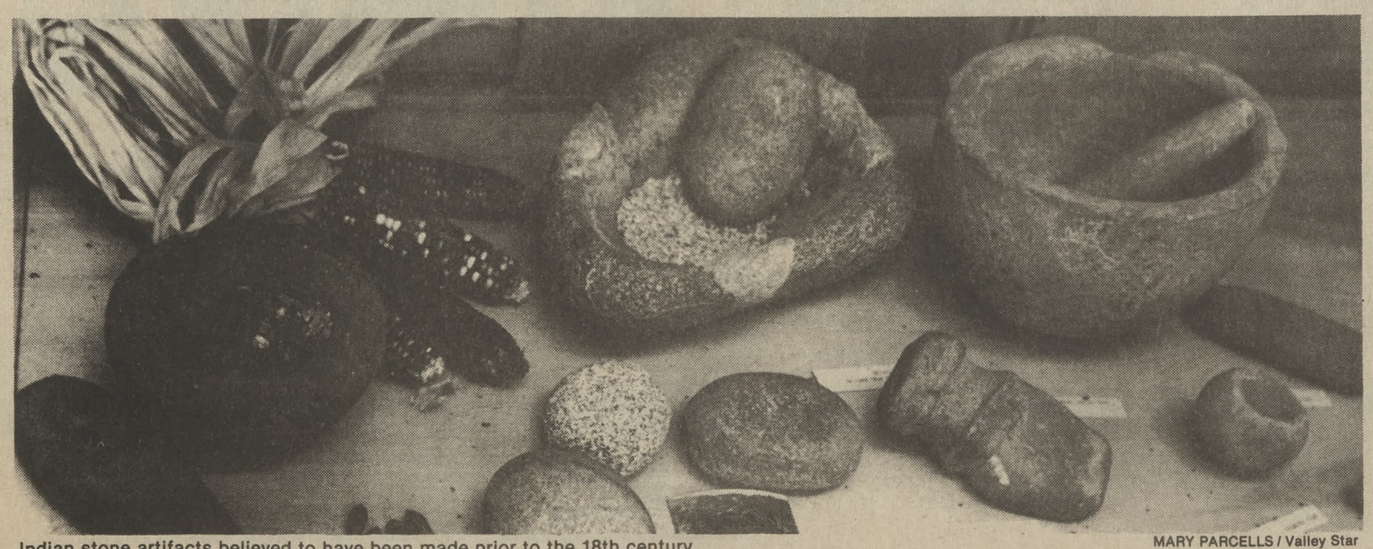
"I've been very anxious that we have no dues," Dodson said. "I want us to be in the service of the community."

It's a small, low-key operation, but once inside, there's no telling where you can go.

The L.A. Valley College Historical Museum is open Monday through Friday, from noon to 3 p.m. Other time by appointment.

JOYCE SILVERSTEIN / Valley Star

Photos of matinee idols are displayed with cosmetics from the 1940's-50's.



Indian stone artifacts believed to have been made prior to the 18th century.

MARY PARCELLS / Valley Star

Various pieces of women's clothing from the 1940's.

MARY PARCELLS / Valley Star